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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 23, 1961

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*Ursinus College*

Anne Mendelson  
*Ursinus College*


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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

John Swinton, Anne Mendelson, Sharon E. Robbins, Sharon Canning, Robin L. Stevenson, Cynthia Morris, Gerald Morita, Craig Garner, Carol Taney, and Geoffrey Bloom



## Lettinger to Lead Freshmen; Kelly Elected Vice-President

The Freshman Class formally came into existence Thursday night when their officers were installed at the annual Freshman Banquet in Freeland Dining Hall. The secret meetings, the frantic sophomores and the kidnappings were absent this year but, from the orientation period emerged four leaders in whom the Freshmen were willing to place their trust for the next year.

Juniors presided at the elections Thursday evening while the other half of the college had dinner. To add a little excitement to the event, the elected officers were removed from campus, but from all appearances they might as well have remained.

Dr. Helfferich and Dean Pettit spoke to the class at their banquet. The junior class officers, Murray Feldstein, Bill Graver, Roy DeBeer, and Sue Higley introduced the new officers with a brief summary of their high school activities.

### Lettinger Prexy

Freshman class president is Bill Lettinger from Huntingdon Valley. He is an engineering major and member of the cross country team.

Mike Kelly was elected vice-president. He is a pre-med biology major from Hackettstown, N. J. Mike lists his main activity as "studying," with an added interest in intramural sports.

Treasurer Ken Ferguson is from Springfield, Montgomery County. Ken is an athletic trainer, in the PSEA and an APO pledge. His major is undesignated.

Kathy Dolman, a Collegeville English major, is the Freshman Class secretary. Kathy's activities include WAA, Messiah, PSEA, and the Booster Committee.

## Two Rediscovered Works Highlight Woodwind Five's Bomberger Performance

by Anne Mendelson

Ursinus students were privileged to make acquaintance with several unfamiliar but deserving works of chamber music when, Wednesday evening, October 11, the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet presented a concert in Bomberger Chapel. The group (Robert F. Cole, flute; John de Lancie, oboe; Anthony Gigliotti, clarinet; Sol Schoenbach, bassoon; Mason Jones, horn) evidently had gone to considerable lengths in trying to assemble an unusual program. Although a more experienced audience might have found musical exotica of still deeper interest than did the students, Wednesday's audience made their appreciation plain—though one could wish that they did not make it plain between movements.

The program opened with the Quintet No. 3 of Giovanni Cambini (1746-1825), a tuneful, engaging work which left one puzzled as to why this composer has been consigned to virtual oblivion. The following selection, the Quintet in F, op. 81 of George Onslow (1784-1853), was also thoroughly enjoyable; of the two, it seemed the sounder piece of craftsmanship, although it lacked the Italianate verve of the Cambini. The third offering, the Quintet, op. 68 no. 3 of Franz Danzi (1763-1826), was



New Freshman Class President Bill Lettinger on the phone in Firecroft.

## Sororities Accept Sixty New Sisters

Saturday, October 14, the five Ursinus sororities welcomed 60 new members as bids were signed ending two weeks of rushing. The 60 openings filled still left 28 places among the sororities and over 40 girls eligible to be rushed.

The five sororities together rushed 67 girls. Of those 67, four were rushed by four sororities, 13 were rushed by three and many girls received two party invitations.

Saturday morning at 7:30 the rushees met with Dean Rothenberger and received their bids. When these were signed, old and new sorority members met, blazers were donned, song books and other essentials distributed.

The following constitutes a list of the 60 new sorority girls and the sisterhoods they joined.

The new Alpha Sigma Nu sisters are: Leslie Alford, Sharon Canning, Claire Denzer, Mary Ann Hommel, Judith Kummier, Jane Smith, Diane Williams, and Irene Yost.

### 14 in KDK

The 14 Kappa Delta Kappa pledges are: Linda Carpenter, Donna Cooper, Judith Habeck, Shirley Keehn, Elizabeth Kelly, Elizabeth Kleingina, Miriam Marcy, Sharon Robbins, Karen Rodenhause, Sherry Schwaber, Dorothy Stewart, Linda Thompson, Jean Wallace, and Ruth Williams.

Omega Chi has three new upperclass sisters and nine sophomores. They are: Gail Brinton, Susan Doyle, Brenda Dyason, Virginia Gross, Carol Heber, Patricia Hill, Meridy Murphy, Susan Peiffer, Jo-Anne Schwarz, Villia Shibe, Brenda Shorb, and Carol Wolfrom.

The following 14 girls are the new pledge class in Phi Alpha Psi: Marcia Colblentz, Carol De Silva, Mary Louise Hamm, Linda Kachel, Judith Kramph, Carole Lane, Suzanne Musselman, Jeanne Roosen, Elaine Schweitzer, Dayle Stapleton, Catherine Taylor, Louise Wagner, Florence Worster, and Judith Zabel.

Tau Sigma Gamma welcomes 12 new sisters. They are as follows: Patricia Born, Margaret Cooper, Nancy Holochuk, Suzanne Honeysett, Helen Hutcheson, Joan Kleinhoff, Jacqueline Kroschwitz, Judith Miller, Bettanne Moore, Caroline Moretz, Barbara Rinker, and June Ritting.

The "Y" Fireside Chats will be held this Wednesday, October 25, from 6:50 to 8:30 p.m. in the homes of Dr. Parsons, Dr. Storey, or Dr. Shearer. Topics for discussion: anything. Those interested should meet in Bomberger Chapel after dinner Wednesday.

## Lawrence Calls Collegians for Press Conference

### Weekly Editor Represents Ursinus at Capitol Confab

Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence met with and answered questions posed by nearly 100 college journalists in his Harrisburg office last Tuesday afternoon. The Weekly's editor-in-chief was on hand representing Ursinus' newspaper.

Governor Lawrence obviously enjoyed the session despite a few deviations from press conference protocol on the part of the collegiate questioners. The delegation from Penn State asked several questions of parochial interest concerning, among other things, increases in state financial grants and the State College sewage disposal problem, but the Governor nevertheless managed to answer many questions of general interest to Pennsylvania's college students at large.

He denied, for example, any knowledge of corrupt politics at West Chester State where President T. Noel Stern was recently dismissed for, in his own words, "refusal to lower academic standards for athletes, refusal to give the athletic department autonomy in disposition of its money, and firing of service employees unfit for their jobs."

The Governor also failed to endorse a student movement aimed at abolishing the 4% state tax on text-books. "I don't believe in being capricious in hand-out exemptions," he commented.

### Community College Plan

The former Mayor of Pittsburgh suggested an interesting program of state supported community colleges designed to provide everyone with at least two years of college education by utilizing wasted time and space in the state's public high schools.

To help relieve depressed coal areas the Governor hopes to develop further tourism, which already brings the state more revenue.

(Continued on page 4)

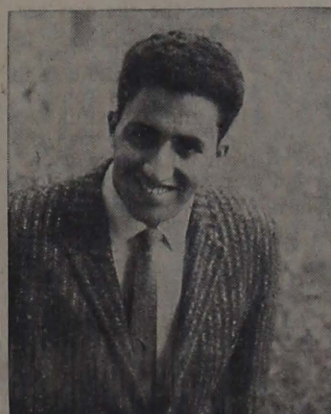
## Pradervand, Zabarah Come to Ursinus From Switzerland, Yemen for Studies

### Mostly American Educated, Mo Zabarah at Home Here

by Sharon Canning

Adding to the international atmosphere on the Ursinus campus this year is Mohammed Zabarah, a citizen of the independent kingdom of Yemen. His country is on the southern tip of Saudi Arabia, bordering the Red Sea. It has a population of about five million and its existence is dependent on agriculture. The largest cities are not even as modern as Collegeville.

Mohammed has lived in the United States for eight years.



Mohammed Zabarah, Ursinus' special student from Yemen.

His father is presently serving Yemen as ambassador to the United States and delegate to the United Nations.

When not studying or traveling, Mohammed resides in Washington, D. C., with his parents and two younger sisters. He attended public high school in Massachusetts, worked in a boys' camp in Canada, and traveled to Tennessee with a student group to observe the organization of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

This 19 year old "special" student exclaims that "the friendly atmosphere on campus is overwhelming." Moreover, he finds

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## Ursinus to Hear Maine's Senator Smith; Receives Honorary Degree on Founders' Day

### FEATURED. SPEAKER



Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the featured speaker at Ursinus' Founders' Day ceremonies next Sunday.

## Efficiency, Devotion to Duty Mark Margaret Chase Smith

by The Weekly News Staff

Bright eyes and a cheerful smile belie the fact that Ursinus' featured convocation speaker is a seasoned Senatorial campaigner. Born 63 years ago in Skowhegan, a picturesque mill town on Maine's beautiful Kennebec River, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith has worked as the lone teacher in a one room school-

house and as a local switchboard operator. She worked also, for eight years, with the Skowhegan Independent Reporter in the circulation, advertising and editorial departments.

In 1930 Margaret Chase married Clyde Smith, Skowhegan's first selectman. Mr. Smith is reputed to have run 48 times for public office without a defeat. A liberal Republican, he worked for labor and pension legislation during terms in the state senate.

In 1936 Smith was elected to Congress and took along his wife as his secretary, but four years later he died of a heart attack while campaigning for reelection. His wife stepped into his place and won her husband's seat by 25,000 votes.

### Famous Speech

A freshman in the Senate, Mrs. Smith became famous for her "Declaration of Conscience" speech against the smear and innuendo tactics of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Senator Smith rarely misses a roll call in the Senate, a fact which correlates with her personal rule of clipped efficiency.

A year ago, Margaret Chase Smith defeated Maine's Democratic candidate for the Senate, Miss Lucia Cornier, in a widely publicized distaff battle, by a

(Continued on page 4)

## Educator, Author Legislator Feted; Five Get Diplomas

The annual Ursinus College Founders' Day, Sunday, October 29, will honor four women who have made outstanding achievements in the field of education. In addition to honorary degrees being given at the 3:00 p.m. ceremony in Bomberger chapel, Bachelor's Degrees will be awarded to students who completed graduation requirements since June, and recognition will be given to students who have been on the Dean's list for the past two semesters.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the Republican senator from Maine, and Doctor Anna L. Rose Hawkes will speak at the ceremony. Also honored will be the writer Catherine Drinker Bowen and the Honorable Evelyn Glazier Henzel.

Senator Smith, a former teacher and journalist, has supported much educational legislation during her three terms in office. Dr. Hawkes worked with the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. She served for ten years as the Dean of Students and Professor of Education at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Since her retirement she was elected national president of the American Association of University Women.

### Degrees Awarded

Senator Smith will receive a Doctor of Laws degree and Dr. Hawkes the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. A degree of Doctor of Letters will be given to authoress Bowen.

Catherine Drinker Bowen has written many books, two of which are *Free Artist*, the story of Anton Rubenstein, and *Beloved Friend*, a biography of Tchaikovsky. She is well known for her American historical novels which include *Yankee From Olympus* and *John Adams and the American Revolution*, both of which were Book-of-the-Month selections.

Receiving a Doctor of Laws degree will be the Honorable Evelyn Glazier Henzel, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Mrs. Henzel, an Ursinus graduate, has done much work in education in the Abington school district and the state legislature.

The five students who will receive Bachelor Degrees at the Convocation ceremonies are Joseph V. Hobson, Jr. (BA), Victoria Edith Hoffmann (BA), Joy Kline (BS), Robert Allen Shisler (BA), and John William Struthers (BS).

All students and friends are invited to attend the Founders' Day program. A tea will follow the ceremony in the library.

## President Lauds Parents' Day; Excellent Preparations Cited

Wednesday afternoon, October 18, President Helfferich conveyed to The Weekly the opinion that, although wet and cold, Parents' Day had been a happy success. The President commented that, "the committees involved are to be congratulated on the excellent planning and work that went into Parents' Day." Below, our feature staff writer elaborates.

by Geoffrey Bloom

As dawn broke Saturday in the Lower Piedmont Valley, a large and genuinely representative faction of Ursinus parentage, decked out in finery worthy of the college's first Parents' Day, invaded the campus. Within the various dormitories a unique spectacle began to unfold not at all in keeping with the slogan in Bomberger, "Get to know your parents." Beds, many of which had never seen a smooth sheet, were, for the first time, in line for citations at Philadelphia General. Many of the most coveted contemporary collections on campus were desecrated or at least stuffed cleverly away. Many an unmentionable

momento perforce gave way to demure calendar scenes. Although unspoken the words on everyone's lips were, "Sustain that image, at all costs. There is no substitute for good sound public relations."

Unfortunately Mother Nature saw fit to subject the area to the heaviest rains and iciest blasts of the fall term. In this instance, however, the "ill wind" made little or no headway in undermining the day's events.

### Rain at Game

In the morning old alumni and many new faces, with their respective charges at the helm, toured the campus. After lunch the throng, swelled considerably by late arrivals from outlying areas, proceeded to the stadium for the Wilkes-Ursinus game kick-off. As the symbols crashed ending the National Anthem, the heavens opened in earnest. In a matter of minutes the grandstand resembled from a distance a sea of multi-colored mushrooms. Compatibility and togetherness were keynotes as spectators huddled in an attempt

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Paul Pradervand, Swiss student here.

States. Most of the American customs have already crept into Europe. Some major exceptions are drive-in theatres and hot dogs and hamburgers, except in major cities.

Much of the dating in Switzerland is "Dutch treat," a situation most American men would like to see more. Dating begins later in Europe than in the United States and cosmetics are not used as early. The availability of

(Continued on page 4)

## Minnich, Weiss Win State Young Republican Offices

At a recent state convention of the Young Republican College Council held in Harrisburg, Ursinus College was successful in winning two of the four state offices. Jim Minnich, a senior political science major, was elected to the office of state treasurer. Val Weiss, formerly the state secretary, was elected as state vice-chairman.

The Ursinus delegation was the second largest voting delegation in attendance. Those members of the delegation were: Sam Lord, Val Weiss, Phil Steeley, Alice Marple, and Arlene Messig. At this same convention the executive committee appointed Arlene Messig as coordinator for district eight, which includes Montgomery, Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Bucks and Berks counties.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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### THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"Deep in the man sits fast his fate  
To mould his future mean of great."  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

## EDITORIAL

### Credit Where Credit Is Due

Within the memory of the juniors and seniors students filtered into the Patterson Field stands on Saturday afternoons and chuckled — often laughed aloud — as the Ursinus Bears ran play after deadening play with predictable and embarrassing incompetence. Why, on November 7, 1959, when Ursinus defeated Haverford on a recovered fumble for its first win in over two years, the college was awarded a football holiday and, the following Monday the triumph was shouted across the entire width of THE WEEKLY's front page, so rare was an Ursinus touchdown, let alone a victory.

Spirit, a nebulous term bandied about by writers and college administrators, in the not too far distant past, was non-existent here. Last year, however, despite another losing season, a subtle change began to take place. The change was not easily discernible, but it was definite. Ursinus still lost with dismaying regularity to the tough teams, but the losses were different. For example, a rugged King's Point team, playing at home, beat the Bears on two last minute plays. Ursinus battled a far superior Wagner squad to a dead heat during the first half of their game. Only unstoppable Susquehanna soundly trounced the Red, Gold, and Black.

To the college faithful it was evident that Ursinus now really had, as the cliché goes, a fighting team. Exciting plays, a couple slick halfbacks, a small but solid line, a gangling quarterback with a sling shot arm, and a new coach were turning Ursinus into a respectable football unit. The pattern has continued this year.

We give credit to Head Coach Richard Whatley, and we believe he deserves all the credit. As yet he hasn't produced a winning team but, in the process of building one he has, probably without realizing it, reestablished an enthusiasm in the students which had long been missing. Alumni may continue to grumble, especially if they don't attend the games, that the score still reads the same in the newspapers and Ursinus, their old school, is still at the bottom of the heap. But ask Susquehanna if they knew they were in a football game. Talk to Johns Hopkins players, who were used to smearing Ursinus teams, and they'll tell you how lucky they were to win.

Best of all, talk to our students who now look forward eagerly to Saturday afternoons here and they'll tell you that, win or lose, the Ursinus team is fun to watch.

Coach Whatley has undoubtedly made enemies; any man as interested as he in the game of football, and his own future in it, cannot help making a few. But he, more than any, has returned hope, spirit, and a modicum of football pride to Ursinus fans.

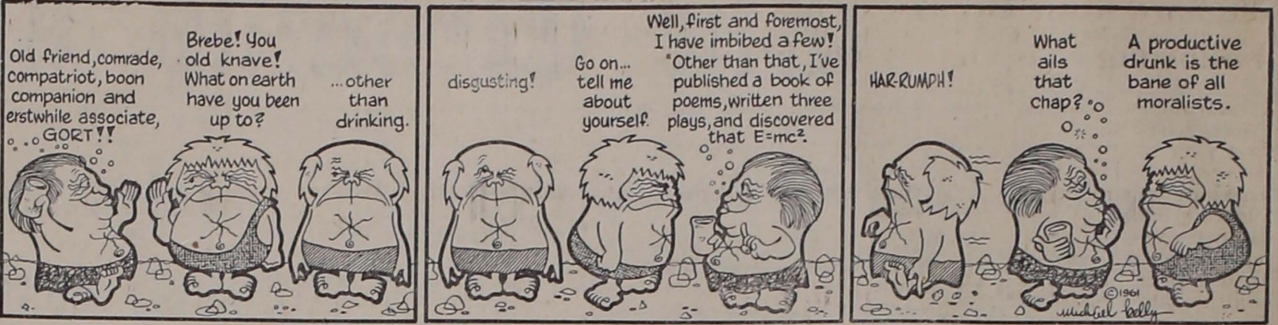
Grantland Rice is often quoted as saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you played the game." Ursinus plays each game to the hilt. They don't loaf in practice. They are businessmen on the gridiron. They are determined to win each game and are deeply disappointed, not cheerfully philosophical, when they lose.

Whatever his motives, Dean Whatley has given this campus more than most people realize. If he is allowed to follow through with his football rebuilding program he will produce a conference champion before many seasons. He has already created the atmosphere for one.

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## URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson  
1906 - 1907

Back in 1906 the Grizzlies played in a different football league. Rutgers, Lehigh, Dickinson, Lafayette and Villanova were among the opponents. Ursinus hired a new coach, D. Reiner Faringer of the Class of 1906, and prospects for the team seemed bright. Faringer had played for the Bears during his undergraduate days; "his appointment as Coach meets the approval of all the students."

The football team also acquired a new field on which to perform and it was "in excellent condition." A large number of students voluntarily abandoned their studies to "level the uneven places and remove the stones" from the new field. "When finished," the students promised, "the field will be as good as most of those we find in our athletic relations with other colleges."

The first game of the season was with Williamson and everyone was urged to "bring your megaphones along and don't be afraid to make noise." The team record, at the end of the season boasted one win (against Muhlenberg 35 to 5) and eight superbly played losses. U.C. lost to Lehigh "in one of the best games of the season." The game "was also a good exhibition of football under the new coach." The Bears were also defeated by Haverford 23 to 17 but were consoled by the fact "that they were the first to cross Haverford's goal line this year, a thing which other teams of the same calibre have failed to do." (Just the facts, Ma'am)

The manager of the 1907 Ruby inserted the following ad in *The Weekly*:  
"Sent direct to your home. Price \$1.25. Bound in flexible leather, making it the handsomest Annual ever put out at Ursinus."

The most popular societies on campus were the two literary societies, the Zwinglian and the Schaff. The programs they presented were received enthusiastically and those privileged to join zealously guarded the high standards of their society. Imagine how well attended the societies' programs would be today (Seeing the modest number of students that availed itself of the opportunities of hearing the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet and Dr. Roger Shinn). Judge for yourselves for here is a sampling of the 1906-07 literary society program:

"Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" an essay by T. Fryer, '10  
Debate: Resolved that as a result of Japan overcoming Russia the interests of the United States are threatened.  
"Hamlet's Soliloquy" read by Mr. Kursen, '09.  
"The Temple Virtue" by C. Yost, '10.  
"If the Man in the Moon Was a Coon", a vocal duet by Messrs. Fogelman and Brown, '10.  
"The Little Match Girl", a reading by Miss Messenger, '10  
"Little Rum", a vocal by Miss Spangler  
Would you have attended?

### THE INDEPENDENT

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### DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK

POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28  
JOHNNY AUSTIN and  
His Band

## Education by Travel

by Cindy Morris

This summer, Dr. Armstrong, along with nineteen Ursinus students, took a six weeks' tour of Europe including France, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland. When asked what he hoped to accomplish on the trip, Dr. Armstrong replied that the general purpose was to introduce the students to European countries and more important, to the European people. The tour included many more spots of historical and cultural interest than the average tour, but it was well rounded and interspersed with more than enough pleasure. Dr. Armstrong was very satisfied with the academic accomplishments of the tour. It was an experiment in education by travel, and judging from the quality of the papers the students turned in, Dr. Armstrong felt that they learned a great deal more by actually "seeing" history than by reading about it.

### Start in Paris

What could be a better starting place than Paris, filled with activity, culture, and a gay night life. During the day the streets are filled with people, many of them tourists, buzzing in and out of exclusive Parisian shops or stopping at one of the many picturesque sidewalk cafes. Many of the natives use motor scooters as their principal mode of travel; women dressed in their Sunday best, as well as men, can be seen driving along on scooters at any time of the day or night. So typical of Paris, are the sidewalk artists, who can be found in little isolated colonies up on a hill or right along the famous left bank of the Seine.

Another noticeable feature in the French way of life is the complete disregard for racial differences. It is not at all uncommon to see Negro women out with white men or vice versa. The French appear to be very broadminded about the thing over which we in the United States are having so much controversy.

The city holds a vast amount of famous art and beautiful architecture. One could wander through the long corridors and different branches of the Louvre for days and still not see all there is there. And the many churches and cathedrals afford an excellent first hand study of Romanesque and Gothic architecture.

Paris at night is ablaze with light as far as the eye can see. The Eiffel Tower, which is a dirty brown color by daylight, is a shining beacon by night. The view of Paris from the Tower is breathtaking and beautiful. Off in the distance can be seen the Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur, and directly below, the domantic River Seine glistening in the moonlight.

(Editor's Note:- This is the first of five Miss Morris will write for *The Weekly* concerning Dr. Armstrong's travelling classroom in Europe.)

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## :: Letters to the Editor ::

### What's in A Name?

Dear Editor:  
I own a dog whose caution approaches hysteria. I sometimes call her "Fang" in an attempt to build her self-confidence. A notable failure, but it is good for a laugh.

How often have you seen people, called by various descriptive terms, actually become that specific animal? My point is that a thing, concept, or person is what it or he is, and is not necessarily affected by what we may call it or him. If calling the males on our campus "men" would actually cause them to become men, BY ALL MEANS, LET US DO SO!!! Unfortunately, available evidence repudiates the technique.

It is comforting to note that Mr. Allen's system for determination of man and woman-hood rests on neither ability to bear arms or children. But, the criterion he advances is "that we have a certain amount of respect for them." We are no better off than before—

Question: How much respect?  
Answer: ... a certain amount.

Question: How little respect qualifies one for man or woman-hood?

Answer: No answer supplied.

Question: Are there various kinds of respect? If so, a certain amount of which kind determines man or womanhood?

Answer: Again, no answer supplied.

I suggest that isolating the determinants of manhood is a complex and difficult task, for it involves not only the very dynamic inter-action of the components of one's own self, but dynamic inter-action with other individuals and, finally, with one's own society.

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## Woodwind Quintet . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
less distinguished than the other two in point both of melodic invention and counterpoint, but it was also pleasant listening. Both the Cambini and the Danzi pieces were rediscovered by the Quintet and, incorporated in their coming concert tour, were played Wednesday night for the first time in concert anywhere in this country.

The first reasonably familiar name on the program was that of Walter Piston, who was represented by his short, brisk Trio for Flute, Horn and Bassoon; Mr. Cole was given particular opportunity to display his considerable abilities in the last movement. The last selection, Milhaud's *La Cheminee du roi Henri*, afforded an example of the quintet's warm sound and smoothly blended ensemble playing with a bit of deliberately exaggerated virtuosity that appeared to be a parody of over-emphatic eighteenth century finales.

The only objection the reviewer has toward anything about Wednesday's concert concerns the printed programs, which rather insufficiently identified works of composers, necessitating introductions spoken by the players, who took turns doing this and acquitted themselves with varying degrees of success. Adequate printed notes would have been much more satisfactory. Nevertheless, it was a thoroughly worthwhile musical event, and it is hoped that the Forum Committee will continue to present musical programs of equal interest.

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## 80 Yard Run Breaks Bears' Backs Following 12-6 Victory Over Wilkes

Swarthmore halfback John Green took Tony Sermarini's best punt of the afternoon, a fifty yard boomer, and, angling backward at first to set up his blocking, raced 80 yards for a Garnet score. As Green pulled up in the end zone the clock read 4:44 to play in the game and, despite desperation passes by Ursinus' quarterback Denny Quinn, the Bears weren't able to chew up enough of the wet turf to win.

The game, for the most part, was fought within the Swarthmore fifty yard stripe and proved to be an afternoon of punt exchanging.

Aside from Green's run the most significant play of the game was the first one the Bears ran from scrimmage. Ron Emmert called for a quarterback sneak and, in the pile up, Emmert's knee was wrenched and his services were lost for the rest of the day.

Freshman Quinn filled in nicely, completing half of his twelve passes under very slippery conditions. One of his comple-

tions was a dramatic long gain to Tony Sermarini.

Swarthmore had wrung out a 6 to 0 victory further dampening the Ursinus hopes for a winning season.

### Bears Beat Wilkes, 12-6

On a rain soaked Patterson Field the Ursinus Bears staged a late rally to snatch a victory from the Wilkes Colonels, 12 to 6, on Saturday, Oct. 14.

In the first half the Bears penetrated beyond the Colonels' 15 yard line three times, but the Blue and Gold forward wall, aided by Ursinus fumbles and penalties, thrust back each advance. The half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The third quarter of play resembled the first half, but the final quarter proved far different. Early in the fourth frame quarterback Ron Emmert, while attempting a pitch-out with his back against his own goal, missed his receiver and threw the ball into the end zone where alert Wilkes lineman Jerry Mohn fell on it for a touchdown.

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## the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

At a recent meeting of the M.S.G.A. the question of insurance for the student body was aired, and not one member of the council opposed the institution of an insurance program. Up until now an injury in a varsity sport has posed no serious problem. Ursinus has merely footed the bill. If injury payments were handled in this cut and dried manner there would be no squawk. But how many students even realize that Ursinus does not have a general insurance program for its students?

Instances of injury in intra-murals and in the gymnasium have arisen and often the cost has been paid, not by the school, but by the injured person. The question of college or student responsibility, where it begins and where it ends, is vague. Classification in this area is needed and the M.S.G.A. has promised to collect information and disseminate the facts as soon as possible.

Advantages of an insurance policy, at first, seem overwhelming. Cost to the students on a group basis is relatively inexpensive, coverage would be much more explicit, cost to the school would be practically nil, and just for general precautionary reasons an insurance program seems reasonable.

Are there disadvantages? There seem to be. The cost of coverage would be transferred from the school to the family; if the policy is mandatory it would involve duplication for those who already have Blue Cross, Blue Shield or similar insurance plans. The question of insurance for the student body is not then a clearly one-sided proposition. However, even if we were to grant that there are many problems and answers are not readily available, an insurance agent-alumni cogently pointed out the advantages of insurance programs and stressed that most schools have had success with such programs. Why not Ursinus?

## Hockey Lassies Remain Unbeaten; Defeat Swarthmore, Tie Temple Girls

by Carol Taney

The junior varsity squad opened its field hockey season by dumping the visitors of Gwynedd Mercy 4-0. Collecting all the goals in the first half of play, the lassies of Miss Harris found the going easy as the team picked up victory number one. Helen Hutcheson broke through the defense passing two goals as she capped scoring honors for the day. Enid Clinchard and Bonnie Fisher added a goal apiece.

Finding plenty of room in the Swarthmore defense, the varsity crew of Miss Eleanor Snell ran up a 5-0 score over the host team. Gail Brinton came through for the Collegeville clan when she scored early in the first stanza. The Ursinus defense halted all hopes of Swarthmore before the half time break.

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## Bakermen Boot First Foes; Lose Third Tilt to Hens, 2-0

George Brackin, Wiand, Davis Spearhead Offense  
In Two 2-1 victories over Eastern Baptist, St. Joe's

A Red, Old Gold and Black soccer team, winless during the 1960 season, roared through its first week of play winning two of three games and allowing a total of four goals. Wins were posted over St. Joseph's and Eastern Baptist while a strong Delaware squad, playing at home, defeated the Bakermen Saturday, 2 to 0.

### Baptist Bows 2 to 1

The Ursinus booters opened the season at Eastern Baptist Monday, October 16 with a 2 to 1 victory over the latest entrants in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Bears showed fine offensive power for three quarters of the contest, then held tenaciously to their one goal lead. Scoring for U.C. came early in the second quarter and again in the third period with Fred Wiand and Bill Davis doing the scoring. Baptist threatened several times in the last quarter and finally connected for their single score.

### St. Joe's Down 2 to 1

A combination of fine defensive play and free penalty kicks helped Ursinus to its second straight soccer win over the Hawks of St. Joseph's College on Wednesday. Fullbacks Phil Brackin and Charlie Shank and halfbacks George Brackin and Don Henry consistently forced the visitors' attack into poor shooting situations.

The Bears took a 1 to 0 lead

in the second period when George Brackin scored on a direct penalty shot. A third period score by St. Joseph's tied the game.

Victory came for Ursinus with three minutes remaining in the game when George Brackin scored his second goal of the day. The Bears won 2 to 1.

### Blue Hens Win 2 to 0

Last Saturday the Bears fell prey to the Blue Hens of Delaware 2 to 0. A muddy field hindered the high offensive hopes of Ursinus vested in Bill Davis and Fred Struthers.

Delaware's first score came in the second period when Ursinus goalie Larry Worth had difficulty in holding onto the wet ball, and the Delaware center-forward quickly converted the loose ball into a 1 to 0 lead. A corner kick to the mouth of the goal was booted home by Delaware's left halfback in the third period which gave the Blue Hens a lead they never relinquished. Delaware withstood a last minute threat by the Bears to win 2 to 0.

## Player of the Week

### Hakanson's Heft Plugs Defensive Hole; Massachusetts Man UC's Middle Guard

by Craig Garner

Those who witnessed the Bears thrilling victory over Wilkes on the 14th of October also may have noticed the addition of an ingredient which had been lacking in their previous endeavors. This new substance was rugged, aggressive lineplay. Susquehanna and Johns Hopkins had garnered victories by chewing the UC

Hakanson was used sparingly in the first half, but as Wilkes' Tom Krisulevics constantly barreled up the middle it was plainly evident where they were focusing their ground attack. Then, Coach Whatley made one of his smartest moves by plugging up this gap with Hakanson's heft and strength (6' 1", 198 lbs.). Al didn't make the spectacular, crowd-pleasing stops; he simply drove the runners down with sure, low tackles. Throughout the second half jersey number forty was at the bottom of each attempted line thrust, as "Hak" diagnosed the slants and bucks perfectly.

Even more amazing was the fact that this was Hakanson's initial try at middle guard. While playing high school ball at Norwell, Mass., and college ball on the freshman team at Connecticut U., he had always been employed as an end. Al "enjoyed the contact at the new position", and it now seems, after the more recent Swarthmore game, as if he will be a permanent fixture there.

His opinion on the Wilkes game was that it was "hard fought, but UC was more aggressive and was in better physical condition." Al believes that the team has improved since the Susquehanna skirmish because of the experience which has matured the sophomores and the newcomers.

This husky sophomore also plays basketball, baseball, and track. He is an economics major and plans to enter the field of business after graduation. If all goes well, Al Hakanson should emerge as a standout in the Ursinus football future.



Al Hakanson, massive Bear lineman, heads for class.

defensive line to shreds, but the Wilkes game was a different story. Dave DiEugenio played his usual steady game at linebacker; George Rutledge displayed keen alertness by falling on two valuable fumbles; and Bob Maschok, Joe Rhile, and Bill Scholl were tough to move all afternoon. However, cohesion in the defensive line was supplied by UC's massive middle guard, Al Hakanson.

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### THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

#### 1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



#### 2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

#### 3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

#### 4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



## Dean Kellow Talks On Medical School

On Tuesday evening, October 17, Dr. William F. Kellow, Dean of the Hahnemann Medical School, spoke to the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society on various "Viewpoints of Happenings in Medical Education".

In his talk, Dr. Kellow said that medical schools have three main purposes: education, research, and service to the community. He also spoke about the multi-phases of medical education which include four years of medical school, one to six years in internship and residency, and a lifetime phase of continuing education with daily scholarly pursuits as reading, and attending seminars. He delineated the traditional program of medical education and he also mentioned that schools as Johns Hopkins, Vermont, and Western Reserve are trying to alter this traditional program in order to make it less overbearing for the student and thus give the medical student time to appreciate, contemplate, and be a true scholar.

Dr. Peter Amenta, a member of the admissions committee and instructor in anatomy, along with two medical students from Hahnemann, Robert Burns and Samuel Allee were also guests who came to answer any questions about admissions and medical school in general.

Dr. Kellow achieved his BS degree at the University of Notre Dame. He attended the Georgetown University School of Medicine and received his MD degree in 1947. He interned and took his residency at the District of Columbia General Hospital. After spending three years in the armed service as Chief Medical Officer in the U.S.A.F., Dr. Kellow became associated with the University of Illinois College of Medicine until this year when he became Dean and Professor of Medicine at the Hahnemann Medical School.

### Swiss Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cars for dating is relatively new and, in many areas, unheard of.

### Swiss Schooling Differs

The schooling system in Switzerland differs rather markedly from ours. A child who is to go to College goes through the first six grades with everyone else and then begins a second seven year period, ending up in grade one. After the completion of this thirteen year period the student is ready for the universities, at about the age of 19.

The majority of universities in Europe are not boarding schools. Campus life is thus new and interesting to Paul. He said he likes the system since one is able to be closer to classmates and able to find help among the students. Work done in our schools appears to him to be more deductive than the European school work which is largely by memory.

Our football games are another novelty for Paul. The game is not played in Europe, where soccer is the major sport. A lot of skiing is done in Switzerland. Paul enjoys these sports and has special interests in woodwork and lathe work.

### Canterbury Club

A dinner and talk by the chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania highlighted the first meeting of the Canterbury Club at the St. James' Episcopal Church in Evansburg.

Regular meetings of the club are held every second and fourth Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Girls' Day Study. Church services are held at St. James' Wednesday mornings at 7:00 a.m. All Episcopalian students are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

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## Dr. Armstrong Organizing Second European Tour

Plans are beginning to be made for the second Ursinus College Travel Seminar. Last summer nineteen students accompanied by Professor Maurice Armstrong, chairman of the History Department, visited the outstanding historical and cultural centers of Western Europe, including Paris, Rome, Ravenna, Venice, Salzburg, Munich, Amsterdam, London and Edinburgh. Classes were held on board ship and those who wished received two semester hours credit on completion of the required written work at the end of the summer. Several students have already indicated their desire for a similar tour in the summer of 1962. As trans-Atlantic shipping reservations have to be made far in advance all those who are interested in being part of a European Travel Seminar next summer should give their names to Dr. Armstrong as soon as possible. There will be a meeting for questions and answers regarding tour plans on Friday, Oct. 27, at 12:30 in Room 5.

### Parents' Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to preserve at least a single dry spot. At times there were as many as six people sharing two umbrellas, and for some this was more of an asset than a liability as new friendships grew out of common discomfort. At half time the chilled group descended upon the coffee wagons, and for those at the end of the line, crossing the track was a task comparable to fording the Amazon in monsoon season. One exceedingly damp father in a dark blue suit remarked to his wife that he had always wanted a shirt to match his suit and that if the color transfer continued at its present speed he wasn't going to have long to wait. Perseverance paid off for all, however, as the Ursinus Bears, trailing 6 to 0 staged a fourth quarter rally, their most spectacular of the season, scoring twice on sustained aerial assaults. When the last gun sounded a large number of moistened stalwarts remained to applaud the team's superb effort.

### Friendly Reception

After the game an informal reception was held in the new gym at which time parents were able to meet and talk with faculty members. The team's victory and the warm, dry gymnasium combined to make the reception a friendly, light hearted event well worth repeating.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in touring the buildings and dormitories. Many a rain-soaked student was forced temporarily to repress the desire for a hot shower in the presence of mother and sister (or father and brother) as the visiting relatives surreptitiously surveyed the dorm facilities. Earlier efforts reaped their rewards, however, as family after family prepared to go out for dinner.

Parents' Day, in general, was an unusually successful attempt to, in the words of President Heflerich, "Recognize and honor once again the many sacrifices our parents have made."

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## Yemen Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

his courses interesting and the campus itself beautiful.

### Likes Small Campus

Definitely preferring a small campus, Mohammed chose Ursinus upon a recommendation from the State Department. After earning his B.A. degree in political science here, he plans to attend graduate school. Also included in his future plans is a visit to his homeland next summer. Upon completion of his education, he may return to that country permanently.

Mohammed finds it difficult to compare Yemen with the United States. "Everything there is different. The standard of living is about equivalent to that of the Middle Ages."

As in this country, Yemen's climate varies. Along the coast temperatures are in the hundreds. In the north toward the capital, Sana'a, the temperatures range from 45 to 85 degrees through the year. Despite the towering mountains in his country, Mohammed never saw snow until he came to America. Throughout the whole country it is mild, and not humid.

The educational standards and social customs are subject to contrast. Despite the existence of a public school system, three-quarters of the people are illiterate. Their few colleges and universities offer an education comparable to that of our high schools.

Having a strict government and strict parents, the teenagers of Yemen are permitted no social activities. Dating and social clubs do not exist. Parents choose their children's mates when the marriageable age is reached, which is usually between 17 and 21.

These restrictions on youth have some favorable results, however. Divorce is rare and the problem of juvenile delinquency is unknown.

Although Mohammed likes Americans, there is one aspect of our behavior which he frowns upon. He cannot understand our attitude toward elders—our lack of respect for them.

"Mo's" special interests include playing soccer, which he couldn't fit in his schedule this year, and chess. He is also very interested in government and politics. He has found it trying at times, though, being the son of an ambassador. "Anything I say may be taken to be a policy of my country. So, I try to avoid discussions on touchy political situations."

### Chi Alpha

Next Tuesday will be the first meeting of Chi Alpha Society. All freshmen and upperclass pre-theological students are welcome to attend the meetings and take part in the activities. If anyone would like information about the club, please contact the Rev. Richard Schellhase, Harry Serio, or Ellie Bottiglier.

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## Football . . .

(Continued from page 3)

### Emmert Starts Passing

After an exchange of punts, Ursinus took over, with about six minutes remaining, near their own thirty-five yard stripe. From this point Emmert started throwing pass after pass. The tall field general completed a startling seven out of eight including long gainers to Tony Sermarini and Bill Scholl. Emmert's eighth pass of the series found Dave Kohr on the right side about five yards from the goal. Kohr picked it off and raced diagonally for the touchdown and the equalizer.

Guard George Rutledge threw a jarring block on the first play of the Colonels' ensuing series and forced a fumble. Rutledge himself recovered on the Wilkes eight. Two plays later it was again Emmert, this time passing short to left and Bill Scholl for the tie breaking touchdown. After this score both the Wilkes team and the Bears stayed on the ground eating up the last two minutes of play and Ursinus emerged from the game with their first victory of the 1961 campaign.

### Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Some of the yardsticks we might use in isolating, defining and measuring manhood are Dependability, Responsibility, Objectivity, Emotionality, and Compassion. After completing our list of yardsticks, and defining them, we can say . . . "One has achieved manhood by achieving these characteristics to the indicated degree."

Paradoxically, the male who actually does achieve manhood will always be regarded as "one of the boys!"

—Robert R. MacMurray

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## German Club Members Get First-Hand Berlin Account

Three Ursinus students visited Germany during the past year. Their impressions and experiences were the main features of the first German Club meeting. Ann Lewis and Mai Vilms studied in Heidelberg during their junior year. Judy Byrnes spent the summer in Germany with the Experiment in International Living. Ann and Mai showed slides of their travels and Judy told the club of Berlin and the people she met there.

Lorraine Culberg, president of the club, gave an outline of the events planned for this year. In hopes of having dinner at a German restaurant, the club members will be learning German menus.

The next meeting of the German Club will be November 21

## Margaret Chase Smith . . .

(Continued from page 1)

five to three ratio. The victory was largely attributed to Mrs. Smith's cool, efficient personal organization in the face of an effectively threatening home-spun campaign. It was the first Senatorial race in history between two women.

"I came here as a United States Senator, not as a woman," Mrs. Smith has said, but her spotless record in the Senate is the envy of most of her colleagues.

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## Governor's Gathering . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nue than coal and agriculture together.

Asked pointedly if radar has helped the highway situation in Pennsylvania, Governor Lawrence vigorously affirmed that it had. "There have been 160 fewer auto deaths in the state than at the same time last year," he remarked. Radar is helping to "make great strides."

At the close of the press conference, which lasted over an hour, the Governor expressed appreciation to the journalists who attended and commented approvingly on the calibre of the questions. As his press secretary, Richard H. Haratine, later communicated to *The Weekly*, the Governor "was impressed by the quality of the inquiries and the professional manner in which they were posed."

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4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.
- 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
- 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.